

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. VII.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MAR. 27, 1918

No. 19

ALL-EASTERN QUINT

CAPTAIN MURRY BEST SHOT IN LEAGUE

William and Mary Gets Murry on All-Eastern—
Brooks and Bozarth Ranked as Clever
Pair of Guards—Hampden-Sidney
Places Men in Other Positions

In selecting the All-Eastern quint Dr. F. H. Tyler, of Richmond, placed Crosby of Hampden-Sidney and Murry of William and Mary in the forward positions. These men led the field by a large margin. In the Randolph-Macon game alone Crosby's shooting game the Tigers a verdict, scoring fourteen points in a game that was won by a margin of nine. He was a consistent scorer in all six championship games.

Murry was the best shot in the league. In the Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sidney games at Williamsburg his shooting won the games. The only championship game credited to Randolph-Macon was one in which Murry was held to one goal by the close guarding of Smoot.

At center, Graham was head and shoulders above the rest. He passed well, was a good shot, and an aggressive player who fitted in well with the rest of the team. On a small floor Close, of the Indians, showed to advantage. Thomas, of Randolph-Macon, who was injured early in the season, before the championship series, would have also probably showed up good at center had he not been eliminated.

Hampden-Sidney furnished the best pair of guards of the year in McIlhenny and Warren. In the latter the Tigers had a fine guard and scorer as well. McIlhenny, as stationery guard, left nothing to be desired; he and Warren worked together and both scored when needed.

Brooks and Bozarth, of William and Mary also made a good pair of guards. Their work in the games at home was exceptionally good. Brooks showed possibilities of making a good forward in the last game with Richmond. Robinson, of Richmond, also played good at times but he seemed to show a disposition for roughness, which is inconsistent with the standard of good college basketball.

All the teams not having regular coaches it is hard to say to whom

(Continued on page 4)

SUMMER SCHOOL

FINANCES ARE AS YET UNDECIDED

Regular Summer Session Will be Held at Dublin
—Students Going Should Make Their
Courses at Once—About Fifteen Stu-
dents Discuss Summer Session

There has been much talk the past few days as to the who, what and where of the William and Mary summer school. It seems that the question is yet undecided for several reasons. The one of most importance being that of finances.

Just at this time the finance committee is receiving more calls than it can very well answer. Especially those that the Marys of next year will demand. "Lord Boutetourt" will need a shave, "Peyton Randolph's" back yard must be cleaned and "Martha Washington's" old silken bustle must be dusted up for some of the girls, who are destined to be future Marys.

However, if the money is appropriated, with the representation that our Faculty expects to give us this time, we feel that things will go all right. Several of the professors from other institutions, who have given their service in the past, say they cannot be with us this summer. No doubt they will be missed, but it is hoped that their places can be filled with capable men.

The students from here, who expressed themselves as willing to go, are about fifteen in number. They met the other night to discuss a few questions on the matter. Something had been said about holding the summer session this year at Williamsburg, but sentiment seemed to be against this, so they passed a vote favoring Dublin.

We realize that it is troublesome and expensive to pack and carry the material to be used from here, but we feel that the change is worth more than the trouble and expense. We are assured that the Faculty will enjoy the Dublin breeze and desire to smell once more that fragrant Mountain Laurel. Let everyone think it over seriously, and if they sincerely feel that they can do their country as much good there as on the farm or elsewhere, then "pack your grip" when Dublin calls you and go with a determination to bring back more than you carried away.

"ECHO" MATERIAL

EDITORS HAVE BEEN BUSY RECENTLY

Work is Practically Completed—Annals to be
Printed and Distributed Earlier Than
Usual This Year—Students Must
Cooperate to Accomplish this

Editor Mapp and his staff have been very busy recently working on material for the College Annual. This work has been completed and sent to the publishers, Hammer-smith-Kertmeyer Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Echo material was sent in earlier this year than usual in order to get the annals back before the students leave in the spring. Heretofore there has been much delay getting the annual printed. The annals would return from the publishers only a few days before the close of College in the spring and would cause a great deal of trouble to the business manager to send copies to students who left early. It is expected to be back from the publishers in due time this year, probably in six weeks.

Fellows, it costs a great deal of time and effort to get out a college annual, and you should appreciate it and not complain at the few dollars it costs you. Remember, this annual is yours and this work is done for you!

We are expecting a good annual this year, and we hope it fulfills its motto, "Better Than Ever."

ON THE CAMPUS

A force of men have been busy for the past ten days giving the Campus a "spring cleaning." In addition to the cleaning up, many improvements have been made. The old iron fence along the front was torn down and a hedge will take its place, adding materially to the beauty of the grounds. Hedges have been set along the walks leading to Tyler dormitory. Rose bushes and other flowers have been planted around the Library building. These, with many other improvements, will make the Campus more attractive to both the student body and the many visitors who come on the Campus each year.

A. L. Lassiter has resigned College to enter the Aviation School.

MOTOR TRUCK TRAIN

REPAIR ROADS ON WAY THROUGH

A Caravan of Trucks Pass Through Williamsburg
On Way to Newport News—Students En-
tertain Soldiers—Warm Meals Served
Them in the Dining Hall

Late Sunday evening while lazy darkness was settling down upon the campus the college boys were summoned to the Richmond road by a shrill call and a mighty roar, which was found by investigation to be the Motor Truck train that was scheduled to arrive at Williamsburg on Saturday afternoon.

After days and days of rough roads, rain and wind. Capt. E. E. Barclay and his men and his thirty-one big Packard trucks had gotten as far as Williamsburg on their trip from Baltimore to Newport News. Thus upsetting all calculations of the government by achieving to this extent what seemed an impossible task—driving thirty one trucks from Baltimore to Newport News through the mire and mud and saving about \$1000 in transportation expenses, regardless of the money spent in extricating the heavy machines from the mud holes of Virginia roads.

The trucks were escorted upon the campus by Mr. Bridges and after forming a single line about 500 yards in length all the engines were shut off and the drivers assembled at once in front of their trucks, where at the command of Capt. Barclay. "Right face, "Forward, March."

They moved off in file by twos toward the college dining hall. There the tired but cheerful group of men enjoyed the hot drinks and eats, which the boarding department and the good ladies of the town had prepared. While the Captain and his husky group of men enjoyed their supper the students assembled upon the dining hall porch and gave them several snappy yells. The college boys took the men to their rooms and after several interesting chats all were given comfortable sleeping quarters, thus a tired and worn out bunch of soldiers were refreshed and made fit for the next day's task. After having breakfast with the students the next morning, the drivers oiled up and formed a

(Continued on page 4)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

W. W. Johnson.....Editor-in-Chief
L. E. Warren.....Athletics
A. P. Elliot.....Jokes
J. T. Graham.....Locals
R. J. Parrish.....Social
J. R. Byrd.....Religious
J. D. Carneal, Jr.....Business Mgr.
W. A. Terrell.....Asst. Business Mgr.
H. T. Smith.....Asst. Business Mgr.
W. E. Pullen.....Academy Rep.

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THE FLAT HAT is published every Tuesday by the Students of the College of William and Mary except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price one dollar per year; single copies five cents.

TUESDAY, MAR. 27, 1918

ATTENTION

On account of the small amount of news space in the Flat Hat this year, many students have found reasons to criticize it, and in many cases unjustly. The Staff is aware of the fact that the paper has been handicapped in this way and have endeavored to remedy the trouble. The last two current issues have had an extra column of news—more than usual. This is the main trouble—the lack of space. We realize that there are only two remedies, either leaving out some of the advertisements or enlarging the copy. The first remedy is impossible, because contracts bind us to keep them in each issue, therefore we sought the other remedy. So far we have been unsuccessful, because the printer on account of specific reasons has been unable to enlarge it for us. During the past week the printer has set up a modern Linotype machine and expects to have a press just as modern within the next ten days. When this arrives, there will be no delay in enlarging the paper and those who have been so criticizing will have some thing more to “feed upon.” The next two weeks the paper will be discontinued on account of exams, but on the 17th there is probability that it will be a large issue. Fellows, we like criticism, but be sure that it is the kind that will bring with it cooperation.

“S. O. S.”

We had earnestly desired at the beginning of the year not to have to call your attention to the matter of Contributions to the “Flat Hat.”

That you would realize that it is the student body's paper, not a set of editors. We are only a small minority and cannot do justice to the sentiments of the student body by our single representation.

This is an exceedingly hard year on publications of all kinds and college publications in particular. It is your paper and it is up to you to see that it lives. That it lives not as a second class publication, but as one that would make any college proud of it. The way to do this, is to contribute to its pages. You, who have literary ability or aspire to have such, get busy. The editor will be glad to receive any article on any subject pertaining to the school in any respect. You are heartily welcomed. Come, give us your support and wake up the old “Flat Hat!”

EASTER DANCES

A meeting of the German Club was called last Monday evening at 7:30 to make arrangements for the annual Easter dances. General discussions of plans by various members, and appointing of committees by the club president was the order of the evening.

Heretofore it has been the custom to give at least two or three nights to these dances, but this year the Club will give only one dance on the night of April 13th. On the previous night, April 12th, a fraternity dance will be given by the Kappa Alphas, thus making two dances in succession. From all indications there will be quite a number of visiting girls in town to attend the dances. The “moon” and the regular German Club “light” will no doubt be the “feature” of both occasions.

Music for both dances will be furnished by Johnson's orchestra from Richmond.

LOCALS

J. D. Carneal is able to be out again after an attack of measles.

H. G. Chandler has resigned from College.

Lieuts. Ferguson and Graham had charge of the two Companies the past week due to the absences of the Captains.

The Cadet Corps will soon be equipped with “Springfields” and then they will receive some real skirmish drill.

R. P. Bridgeforth is in Richmond, where he is having his ear operated upon.

“Nat” Terrell spent the last week end at the home of his parents.

“Teddy” Dalton has resigned from College on account of bad health and returned to his home in Southwest, Va.

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"Duc" Pope (after Richmond College game) — "Say, Barnes I he'd somebody say something 'bout having a 'barn' fire tonight. You reckon those boys going to make us 'ducs' burn up anybody's barn?"

"Duc" Barnes — I don't know but you know that when they beat Richmond College they always have some kind of a 'elaboration.'"

* * * *

Dr. Hall — "Well, Mr. Carneal, how do you like your terms work so far?"

"J. D." (Just back from a week's vacation in Richmond) — Just fine Doctor, fine."

Dr. Hall — "What courses are you taking this time."

"J. D." (with a grin) — I am going to sign us next Monday Doctor."

* * * *

War note — The patriotic women are now wearing red, white and blue stockings, so the men wont mind the draft. — Ex.

* * * *

'Duc' Gordon (to young lady brushing powder off of "Giraffe,s" dress suit) "Be very careful with that, its ented."

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MOTOR TRUCK TRAIN

(Continued from first page)

line down Duke of Gloucester Street. They left Williamsburg about 9:30 a. m. for Newport News.

Capt. Barclay is the idol of his men, for he asks nothing of them that he would not do himself. Speaking of his men, he said: "I wouldn't hesitate to tackle any job in the army if I could pick my men from the motor truck boys. They are loyal, hardhitting, fitting men—the kind that go over the top."

Capt. Barclay apparently is about 60 years of age, but hale and hearty, and as young as they make 'em. He is anything but a pacifist, as he has fought in two foreign wars to keep in trim while America was at peace. He is a member of the Adventurers of the World Club which is most exclusive—because one has to fight under a foreign flag as well as the flag of his own country to obtain membership. When a boy of 18 he fought in the Brazil revolution, and later in the Argentine Republic revolt. He also saw service in Cuba.

We were glad indeed to have had this bunch of Uncle Sam's boys on the campus with us, and we shall be glad to have more of them visit us in the future.

ALL EASTERN-QUINT

(Continued from first page)

the credit for the good work of the teams in due. Dave Satterfield is probably due the honor for the Spiders' good work. "Cy" Young also got everything possible out of William and Mary. And had he been able to remained until the finish with the services of Murry in the last week of the race, "a different tale might have been told."

"Secretary" Carneal (taking down the names of the Club) "Johnson, W. W., what are your initials?"

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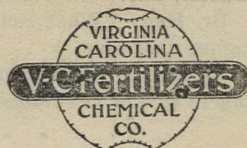
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